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LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Tourist lunches. Pullman Cafe.
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Claud Holder, who enlisted in the
navy yesterday, left for El Paso last
night.

William M. Garland and two sons,
William and J. J. Garland, of Los
Angeles, are here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Apodaca of this
city are now visiting in Los Angeles
and are registered at the popular
Hotel Clark of that city.

Antonio J. Otero, of this city, is one
of the recent New Mexicans to visit
the Angel city, where he comfortably
rested at the Hotel Baltimore.

Oak Grove No. 48, Woodmen circle,
will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
Mrs. Julia Sharp, supreme delegate,
and Mrs. Mamie Jones will be present.

Arrivals from points in New Mexico
yesterday were: Joe Galino and Thomas
as Dodge, Gallup; Miss Helen Chavez
and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mirabal, Santa
Fe.

Mrs. A. F. Morrisette and daughter,
Miss Elizabeth, left Tuesday for Rich-
mond, Va., for a visit. They were
accompanied by Mr. Morrisette's
mother, who went to Stanton, Va.

E. R. Lovelace, brother of Dr. W.
R. Lovelace of this city, and J. M.
Pickle of Willard, drove into Albu-
querque by automobile Tuesday. They
returned home last night.

Members of the Missionary society
of the Christian church will meet at
the home of Mrs. Winfrey, 802 West
Silver avenue, this afternoon at 2:30.
Mrs. I. J. Mize is to be the leader.

There will be a regular communica-
tion of Temple lodge No. 6, A. F. and
A. M., at 8 o'clock this evening in the
Masonic temple. Visiting members
will be welcome.

Mrs. Nellie Bartley is enjoying a
visit from her daughter, who has been
with relatives in Arkansas, where she
attended school. The young lady will
remain here during the summer.

Miss Bertha Jones, a registered Red
Cross nurse who recently received her
notification from Washington, is vis-
iting her mother, Mrs. A. P. Jones,
and sister, Mrs. Harry Johnson, 706
West Silver avenue.

Evelyn Parish, the little daughter
of Mrs. Alice Parish, has recovered
from injuries received recently when
a dog attacked her. Her ear and face

A FLAG IN YOUR HAT NOT ENOUGH, SAYS MAJOR BUJAC

Thousands of People Gather at
Robinson Park to Hear Pa-
triotic Speeches and Join in
Community Singing.

It was a "glorious Fourth." Just
what the Women's club of Albu-
querque planned it should be.
Never before have so many people
been gathered together in this small
city. Never before had the call been
so imperative for a patriotic demon-
stration; never before had they been
so moved by a great common cause
"that makes the whole world kin."

Young and old were at Robinson
park "to do their bit," whether that
bit was praying, singing or speaking.
And there were at least a thousand
there ready to do the real "bit" that
is needed just now—fighting. The
headliners of the day, Major E. P.
Bujac and Nestor Montoya, laid great
stress upon the fact that of these
there were plenty and all ornate
what was needed just now was to fill
the fighting ranks.

The first regiment, New Mexico
national guard, Col. E. C. Abbott com-
manding, was a splendid military spec-
tacle.
In line were Maj. Arthur Ball, com-
manding the First battalion; Capt.
P. McSherry, Second battalion; Capt.
T. J. Molinari, Third battalion. The
several companies officered as follows:
were in line: A. Capt. P. E. Desauter;
B. Capt. W. W. Dean; C. First Lieut.
Frank Newell; D. First Lieut. John
Gorman; E. First Lieut. M. E. DeBord;
F. First Lieut. Luthart; I. Capt. C. E.
Ely; K. Capt. Perry Kowan; L. Capt.
Walter Ames; M. First Sergeant
Grace. They were a fine looking lot
of men and carried themselves like
seasoned soldiers, which won the
plaudits of the crowd.

Minute Women.
The minute women, the patriotic
societies and the city officials all ad-
ded variety to the long line of march-
ers. Col. John Borradaile was marshal
of the parade, which through the
efficient work of Chief of Police Gal-
usha, was enabled to move without
interruption.

At 9:30 the exercises opened with
a prayer by Chaplain Cook of the First
New Mexico regiment. Governor
Stover presided.

The declaration of independence
was read by Chief of Police Galusha,
who, as well as a military man, has
delivered it with judicial dignity and
force.
The music, under direction of Mrs.
E. L. Bradford, proved a feature. It
also proved the necessity of com-
munity singing, as there were many
who did not know the songs of their
country. The Italian quartette sang
with patriotic enthusiasm.

Following are the speeches of Maj.
E. P. Bujac and Nestor Montoya:
Speech of Maj. Etienne P. Bujac.
"Ladies and Gentlemen:
"On this glorious occasion I wish
to tell the people of Albuquerque that
I appreciate the honor of being per-
mitted to address you on this great
day. Upon the hearts of every one
of you should be inscribed the one
word, 'victory.' Today there should
come from the people here assembled
at least one hundred men who will
only willing to go to the front to fol-
low us, and we will lead them, with
the boys here today who have already
joined to a glorious victory or to
death."

"You cannot die better than for
God and country, and what is nobler
or more inspiring than to volunteer
for the cause of your country? It will
be only a few days when the names
of those to be conscripted will go into
the new army to be organized. There
is just a few days in which your sons
can volunteer into the New Mexico
national guard, thereby upholding the
dignity of our state, and adding glory
to our flag."

Must Make It Stick.
"It was 141 years ago the forefathers
of our country signed the Declara-
tion of Independence. Those men,
when they attacked their names to
that wonderful document, declaring
themselves politically independent of
every nation upon earth, put a noose
around their necks, and there was
just one thing to do. That was to make
it stand up. In 1866 again the coun-
try was threatened, and the fifth
years ago today our Abraham Lincoln
declared to the people of Gettysburg
that 'a government of the people, for
the people, and by the people should
not perish from the face of the earth.'
He told them it was up to the living
to say whether or not the dead had
lived in vain. I tell you, it is up to
you. I am not speaking of those gal-
lant boys who are here. They will do
their duty. It is up to you civilians
who pin flags on your hats and put
them on your automobiles, to do the
uniform, to prove that the immortal
heroes of a noble past have not died
in vain. Just nineteen years ago, Joe
Wheeler, from the snow white cotton
fields of the sunny southland, while
at Santiago, declined to retreat on the
nation's birthday, and thus it was the
battle of Santiago was a victory."

Reminds of German Horrors.
"By standing true and by coming
forward as volunteers, you will be de-
fending the homes and friends of
this fair land.
I need not inform you that more
than eight million Belgians are slaves
in Germany today, toiling in the fields
of the kaiser, producing foodstuffs to
sustain his fighting lines in Flanders.
I need not tell you that in the con-
quered portions of France five mil-
lion men have been taken in bondage
and are toiling for the kaiser.
"From Belgium and France more
than three thousand women have
been ruthlessly torn from the bosom
of their families and carried into Ger-
many for the gratification of the lust
of the Hun. God grant that the men
of this land shall never permit this
to take place on the sunny shores of our
fair America."

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"I need not tell you of the thou-
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cruelly murdered at the behest of the
war lord of Germany. I need not re-
mind you of the relief ships that have
been sunk, and the honest ships sent
down and fired upon by his imperial
majesty's order. Those things you
know, and knowing them, God pity
the man that has not got sand enough
in his craw to come and say, as we
have going to the eternal Gods, I am
ready and willing to lay down my
life as an oblation on the altar of my
country, that my mother and sisters
may be protected, even if I die!"

Can Be Wiped Out.
"Our soldiers have a noose past, but
it can be wiped out in a very little
time unless we suffer the same. We
have lots of eligible men in this
crowd. They may say they will come
when the time arrives. The time has
arrived. This is the day. This is the
hour—this Fourth of July. Now is
the accepted time to say whether you
will volunteer or wait to be
conscripted, to say whether you are
entitled to wear the 'V,' which
means the volunteer, or the 'C,'
which means the conscript. Every
soldier in our regiment is a gentle-
man. I love the last one of them.
There is not a soldier who cannot
read and write and understand the
constitution of his land; there is no
one who has ever had the odor of
whiskey on his breath. So come with
us, and do not wait for conscription."

Speech of Nestor Montoya.
"Fellow Citizens of New Mexico:
"Governor Stover has seen fit to
mention a family matter when he tells
you I have given my two sons to my
country. I could do no less than offer
my sons in defense of that flag. The
countries of Europe have crosses and
decorations which they offer to the
men they have for service. I have
in my humble home the greatest
decoration that a man can have.
It is from the navy of the United
States, saying in simple letters: 'A
man from this house is serving his
country in the navy of the United
States.'"

"One hundred and forty-one years
ago on this day the Declaration of In-
dependence, as just read to you, was
written and adopted by the United
States of America as the fixed prin-
ciple of a free people. The next de-
claration for the whole world will be
written very shortly by the allies of
Europe, aided by the United States of
America, and Kaiser William will
have to see to it that he signs that
declaration for humanity."

Peace for All Countries.
"We are in this war for all it
means. Wealth and armies will not
be counted, until the end comes,
which will declare that despotism and
militarism, and the power which seeks
to control the world, has come to its
finish, and peace is declared, not only
for the United States, but for the
United States will see that peace is
declared for all the downtrodden
countries."

"We must do our duty! This is no
child's play. All this celebration, this
display of the work we have to do. We
must raise an army, we must have a
strong navy, and every man who has
true American blood in his veins must
offer himself on the altar of his coun-
try."

"I see at my right a few grizzled
heads of old men, our martyred
president called for by leaders every
man went forward and said 'I am
ready to serve, in any capacity where
I can serve my country best.'"

New Mexico Will Do Its Duty.
"The only name we have by which
we want to be known is not by blood,
not by country, but by being Ameri-
can citizens. New Mexico, fair New
Mexico, the land of my birth, the land
of my forefathers, the land of my
children, will do its duty. In 1891
they came forward, and then there
were only a few. We had just come
in from an alien country, under the
glorious folds of the American flag,
and we sent 7,000 volunteers. It is
a pity that we have the New Mexico
regiment now calling for a thousand
more men, when there should be ten
thousand, and offered to it. And during
the Spanish-American war, when the
gallant Colonel Roosevelt, when the
regiment of brave, daring men, he
came to Arizona and New Mexico to
get them."

"We have no politics in this criti-
cal moment. We say not that we
want a republican or democratic pres-
ident. We say, 'our president for
these United States.' When he called
for soldiers to protect our country on
the border, our New Mexico boys were
the first to get there. We now have
the same officers that went with
them. Why not offer yourself to this
national guard? If you have to serve
in this country, or across the ocean,
you will be in the command of your
own men, whom you know, from
your town and hamlet. In the words
of the immortal Patrick Henry, 'Give
us liberty, or give us death!' let us
perish for the whole world, or give
us perish for the earth."

**OFFICERS GUESTS AT
DANCE GIVEN BY MAJOR**

Maj. E. P. Bujac gave a dance last
night at the Alvarado hotel, compli-
menting to the Adjutant General,
of Adjutant General Bacia, wife
of Mrs. Albert Sydney Brooks, wife
of the late adjutant general, and
Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, of Buckman,
N.M.

Those invited included all the offi-
cers and visiting officers at the First
New Mexico infantry, and Battery A,
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sic was furnished by Mrs. Herbert
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WIFE IS LOYAL TO HUSBAND IN MEXICAN BASTILE

Mrs. Violet Lindenborn Re-
fuses to Leave Husband in
Mexican Jail to Return to
Parents' Home in This State.

Dispatches from Nogales, Ariz., last
night told of efforts being made
through the American consul at No-
gales, Sonora, to get Mrs. Violet Lin-
denborn out of Hermosillo, Mex., and
to return her to her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Barber of Rio Puerco, west
of Albuquerque.

The story of Mrs. Lindenborn in
Mexico is touched with some color of
romance in that she does not want to
leave her husband in Hermosillo, de-
spite the fact that he is in jail at that
place, according to a message sent to
officials in this country by the chief
of police of Hermosillo. The reports
say, however, that Lindenborn's 17-
year-old wife is free and safe and is
at liberty to return to her parents at
Rio Puerco, who have wired her a
ticket to return home. The consul has
been telegraphed to deliver the young
woman safely at Nogales, Ariz., where
arrangements have been made for her
return to her home in this state,
should she be persuaded by relatives
here to return.

**INDIANS ENGAGE IN
BOTTLE FIGHT AND
DRAW MUCH BLOOD**

Jealousy, bottles and booze, accord-
ing to the police, formed a combina-
tion which caused a bloody fight
among four Indians at La Vita room-
ing house on Lead avenue yesterday
afternoon. Three of the Indians were
arrested by Policeman Charles Mainz
and T. N. Hogan and placed in the
city jail.

Two of the men were badly cut and
their clothing was thoroughly soaked
with blood, but notwithstanding this
two of them "chickened" again after
they were placed behind the bars and
had to be removed to separate cells.
A physician was called to treat the
lacerations. Two or three stitches had
to be made in the scalp of one of
them. He stood the operation with-
out an anesthetic and without a murmur.
One of the men mixed up
in the fight at the rooming house es-
caped while the officers were round-
ing up the other three.

Bottles used in the fight were re-
sponsible for the much blood drawn.

**ALBUQUERQUE PASSES
'GLORIOUS FOURTH' IN
UNUSUALLY QUIET DAY**

An unusually quiet Fourth was
passed yesterday, according to Chief
of Police Galusha. There were no ac-
cidents, no arrests and no distur-
bances, with the exception of a fight
between some Indians in a rooming
house.

So far as trouble actually
growing out of the Fourth of July
celebrations, the chief said there was
none. Three or four over-enthusiastic
boys were warned concerning the
lighting of fireworks in the city,
which is prohibited by city ordinance.
No extra police were put into service
to help handle the crowds and judg-
ing from the conduct of the hundreds
who crowded the streets and park
there were no extra needed.

**PROMINENT EDUCATOR
MAKES ADDRESS HERE**

Dr. J. L. Kesler, dean of Baylor
university of Waco, Tex., was guest
of honor at the Men's union of the Ba-
ptist church at a dinner given in the
church parlors last night by women
of the congregation.

Dr. Kesler, after giving the dinner,
delivered an address to a number as-
sembled in the main auditorium of
the church. He is in this city to meet
with the members of the executive
committee of the Baptist convention
of New Mexico to be held in the Ba-
ptist offices in the First National bank
building tonight, to consider the propo-
sition of starting a campaign for
building a Baptist college in this state.

**FOUNDER OF BASKET-
BALL GIVES LECTURE
AT ARMY Y. M. C. A.**

Dr. James Naismith, professor of
physical education in the University
of Kansas, founder of the game of
basketball, gave his second lecture at
the Army Y. M. C. A. tent at the na-
tional guard camp last night.

Dr. Naismith is visiting all the army
camps in this section of the country
delivering a series of lectures on the
theme, "Sex Relationship."

**HOLD I. W. W. TO BLAME
FOR NON-REGISTRATION**

Seattle, Wash., July 4.—A resolution
adopted by the federal grand jury
which adjourned last week after in-
vestigating violations of the anti-draft
law and returning numerous indict-
ments, was made public today and
mailed to the mayors of cities in west-
ern Washington. The resolution holds
the Industrial Workers of the World
responsible for most of the alleged
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**RUSSIAN WAR MISSION
WILL STAY IN AMERICA**
(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, July 4.—Russia's ex-
traordinary war mission which has
been the guest of the nation since
June 19 will tomorrow dissolve itself
into the permanent Russian repre-
sentation in the United States. Special
Ambassador Boris Bakmeteff, head
of the special mission, will present his
credentials as permanent ambassador
to President Wilson tomorrow, but
will continue to be clothed with ex-
traordinary powers of negotiation.

Members of the present mis-
sion will leave Friday for an official wel-
come by the city of New York, where
an elaborate program has been ar-
ranged. They expect to return Tues-
day to take up their work.

**ANARCHISTS TRYING TO
INFLAME RUSS SOLDIERS**
(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Petrograd, July 4.—Small bands of
anarchists still continue attempts to
inflame the soldiers against the tem-
porary government and to persuade
the regiments in Petrograd to march
against the Bolsheviks and forcibly
remove the representatives of the
government.

Yesterday 200 armed anarchists
made an appeal of this sort at the
headquarters of the Moscow regi-
ment, urging the soldiers first to re-
lease the anarchists imprisoned in the
winter palace and then to destroy the
Marinsky palace. The troops voted
against the proposal.

The same group of anarchists op-
erated with more success later at the
headquarters of the First machine
gun regiment, where the soldiers lis-
tened with greater approval to the
anarchist program and were on the
point of marching to release the im-
prisoned anarchists when a repre-
sentative of the executive council ap-
peared opportunely and persuaded
them to alter their decision. They re-
fused, however, to arrest the anar-
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